

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, JULY 31, 1894.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor: DANIEL H. HASTINGS, OF CENTEL.

For Lieutenant Governor: WALTER LYON, OF ALLEGHENY.

For Auditor General: AMOS H. MYLIN, OF LANCASTER.

For Secretary of Internal Affairs: JAMES W. LATTA, OF PHILADELPHIA.

For Congressmen at Large: GALUSHA A. GROW, OF SEQUEHANNA.

GEORGE F. HUFF, OF WESTMORELAND.

Election Time, Nov. 6.

THE WAR OF CHINA AGAINST JAPAN is a case of numbers against brains; and we shouldn't be surprised to see brains win.

Planning to Kill.

Reading about the qualities of the death-dealing new rifle with which, if tomorrow's test at Newport terminate satisfactorily, it is proposed to equip our American marines, one is impelled to inquire if, after all, this is really an age of civilization and peace.

The fact that man's keenest energies seem bent in military circles at least in devising new and marvelous mechanisms for more expeditious human slaughter may perhaps, by its great augmentation of the liability to carnage, have a repressive effect on the belligerent instinct; but it looks at the same time as if it were proof of civilization's lack of self-confidence.

But we are wandering from our purpose, which was to present a description of the newest appliances for the quick making of corpses. The small arm at present used in our navy is the familiar 45-inch caliber, which, charged with ordinary black powder, sends its projectile 1,200 yards, only fifty-five rounds being carried by each man.

The new rifle, using smokeless powder, enables each man to carry 150 rounds and shoot effectively 2,000 yards, or considerably more than one mile. The barrel of the gun need not exceed thirty inches in length, and its caliber will be only .250 inch, or only a fraction larger than the familiar 22-caliber revolver. The projectile, we are informed, "looks like an inch and a half of heavy telegraph wire, and the explosive chamber of the cartridge widens out like a champagne bottle. The bullet is nickel steel, coated with nickel, weighing 135 grains; the explosive is 40 grains of rifleite, the highest-powered smokeless explosive." At short range one of these bullets has been driven through fifty inches of solid pine.

The naval experts who have tomorrow's test in charge express great confidence that "American ingenuity" will, in this matter, once more "astonish the world;" and, speaking strictly within the lines of probability, they are doubtless correct. As the same time thoughtful persons may be pardoned for questioning if it would not be a more laudable thing with which to bid for the admiration of foreign multitudes were some of this peerless Yankee invention to materialize in the form of moral achievements not suggestive of bloodshed, and in spiritual triumphs which do not have behind them the grim and awful shadow of possible tragedy.

THE SUGGESTION of the New York Mercury that congress and the presidency be abolished, and that the office of general manager be created instead and given to Representative Harter, of Ohio, who "knows everything and could settle all of the great questions that might arise" looks to us like a deliberate slap at Stephen Grover Cleveland.

As to Enlarging the Army.

The strain imposed on the United States regular army during the Debts strike, whereby every available military force, not counting the national guard of the various states, some of which also was enlisted in police work, has led in many quarters to a somewhat animated discussion as to the alleged necessity of enlarging the standing army. Major General Schofield, the present commander, favors such an enlargement, and also counsels the enlistment of emergency men until the whole force has attained a maximum of 60,000 men.

Commenting upon this, Major General Howard says:

For years I have maintained that our present force of 20,000 or 25,000 men was inadequate, and I have urged the necessity of increasing that force to at least 60,000. I believe that a bill should be passed by which each state should have an additional 1,000 regulars assigned to it. When, some years ago, I ventured that opinion, my critics said: "Oh, yes," naturally General Howard would like to have his command increased. Now that I am about to retire such an ambitious man hardly is accredited to me. My idea has been and is that we absolutely need and ought to have more force, that, as our fire departments are organized with a view to possible conflagration, so our army should be fit to cope with at least probable disturbances. As General Schofield says, here in the east we have a fine militia. The efficiency of the New York and Pennsylvania regiments is well known, and I want no better drilled troops than I saw in camp in New Jersey a few days ago. But out west the situation is entirely different. Then, too, members of the militia have their daily work to do and it is a great hardship, both to them and to their employers, that they should be called upon so frequently. When it is considered that it takes fully 10,000 men

to guard the government's property, one realizes how insignificant our working force really is. When the first anarchistic outbreak was made in Chicago, when Governor Sherman was practically without a garrison. As the mob at that time numbered 24,000 men the general, his staff and the covering buildings in Chicago were absolutely unprotected. There is another point which must be taken into consideration. Our criminal class is steadily increasing as well as our foreign population. Estimate the number of convicts who serve their time, are unremanded and unable to get work. Then assume that this class should organize and there should be an uprising on their part at such a time as during these recent labor troubles. New York city could hold her own, but what other city could!

It will be seen that General Howard favors virtually a state police similar to that which was advocated to some extent in this state just subsequent to the trouble at Homestead; only he would have this auxiliary force directly under command of the war department and not nominally subject to the state authorities. Considering the quality of some of these local authorities in certain western states, notable Altgeld in Illinois, Lowellling in Kansas, Waite in Colorado, and Penoyer in Oregon, the general's disinclination to having regular troops placed under their jurisdiction is not surprising. Nevertheless, we apprehend that there will be decided opposition among the people to any extended increase of the regular army. It savors somewhat too openly of militarism.

ONE THING is certain. The state board of charities will not help Scrantonians to a new hospital until they manifest a reasonable inclination to help themselves.

Grover Cleveland's Mistake.

In the opinion of many New York politicians, the greatest single failing of the present president, apart from his intemperate self-confidence and self-esteem, is his inability to rise to great political emergencies. It is conceded that in things where partisanship is subordinate he is, for the most part, strong-willed and courageous. This was illustrated no later than during the Chicago strike, when his firmness and accurate judgment displayed themselves to conspicuous advantage. But where party interest is concerned, where there is room for diplomacy and finesse as well as backbone and obstinacy, it is the predominant belief of those who have studied Mr. Cleveland most thoroughly that he is weak, almost fatally.

Those who coincide with this opinion will concur in the assertion of "Holland," that if Mr. Cleveland had kept his hands off the tariff and permitted senatorial jobbery to do its worst until an objectionable measure had been conveyed to him for his signature, he could have accomplished one of the nearest pieces of political strategy that has ever come within the opportunity of any president. He could "have sent the bill back to congress with his disapproval, accompanied by comments which would have brought to him the acclamation of the great body of the Democratic party, and at the same time he could also have pointed to the political effects which would follow the betrayal of the Democracy by the senatorial cabal inspired by the Sugar trust. He might have reminded congress that on the issue of revenue reform, as it is called, there followed an election in 1892, by which an overwhelming majority was returned to the house and a small majority to the senate of Democrats, and by a great plurality a Democratic president was elected. To tamper with that issue, to betray the people who voted for these principles, would be, the president might have said, simply to tempt a reversal of the popular judgment. Then Mr. Cleveland might have said that he returned without his signature the bill, awaiting calmly the verdict of the American people at the November elections, and predicting that such verdict would be such condemnation of the Democracy as might compel it at the next session of congress to pass swiftly a genuine tariff bill."

By this simple strategy the effects of the almost certain Republican victories next fall would have been discounted, and the Republican press have been outgeneraled and silenced at one move. The inability of the president to perceive this extraordinary strategic advantage has, instead, been followed by an exactly antithetical blunder which has solidified against him the brains of his own party without bringing him strength from any other source. The consequence, while ludicrous enough to his opponents, has been most awkward to his supporters; and we are not surprised to learn from "Holland" that scores of eminent business and professional men in New York city who would, two years ago, with enthusiasm have deserted their private affairs to organize mass meetings in support of Mr. Cleveland's smallest wish are today indifferent or openly hostile to the man and shame-faced concerning his party and his recent associations. We are fast nearing the end of the Cleveland myth.

WE ARE indebted to the Wilkes-Barre News-Dealer for the following correction of an error in this paper on Saturday last:

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE, in an article reviewing the decision of Monignor Sattoli on the liquor question, mixes up things a trifle. Evidently somebody has imposed on our contemporary. It quotes an extract from the New York Catholic Review, which has no bearing on the case whatever. The extract was printed in the New York Independent shortly after the arrival of Sattoli in this country. It is a forgery, and in the last issue of the Review the editor called upon the Independent to apologize, as the article in question never appeared in the Review. The New York Tribune, which copied the article from the Independent, made an ample apology.

WE ARE glad to know that THE TRIBUNE'S pursuit of a commonsense, business policy toward such candidates for political preferment as may wish to avail themselves of the publicity to be gained in its advertise-

ing columns has found favor with so fair a judge as "Roderick Random." It, as he aptly says, "is a purely business transaction, involving no principle whatever, and there is no good reason why the candidate who offers his services to the people and expects in return the honors and emoluments of office, should not pay for the advertising space he occupies in a paper as well as the merchant who announces his wares and prices, and expects in return profits from the goods he sells." The advertising columns of this paper are open to all men and all parties, with equal justice to all and peculiar favors to none.

THE PRESIDENT is said to be much disgusted with Senator Vilas' slobbering defense. Thus even sycophancy frequently over-reaches itself.

AT THE Pie Counter.

There is a little town in Bradford county, on the Lehigh Valley railroad, which furnishes more material for a historical romance than almost any other in the country, and yet it has missed being famous. The discoverer of an old journal, or a package of letters, relating to Asylum, Bradford county, say in the summer of 1870, and yet it has missed being famous. The discoverer of an old journal, or a package of letters, relating to Asylum, Bradford county, say in the summer of 1870, and yet it has missed being famous.

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And the hope of the people's in the light of his face. We'd be sunk in the mud or spilled in the Had we not a bold pilot in Grover C. In the caves of his mind whatever he's designed. Unerringly perfect and wise, I find. From his mighty heart and his mighty brain. Great thoughts fall fast as the tropical rain. He's a wellhead of wisdom that never will fail. And I love to be near it and dip in my pail; And courage and clearness it always will bring. To drink, O to drink of that consecrated spring. He knows each grade of the statesman's trade. He's a true-born statesman; not ready made; And whether at home or over the sea Men marvel much at his policy. In silence he knocks out Solomon, king, And compared with him Pitt was only a thing. All the greatest men to know history Were pitiful midgets compared to G. C. Lowly I bend to this great friend; To him my humble service send. Though I'm all unworthy to sing his praise, Though I'm blundering by his radiant blaze. I'll get up early and sit up late His illustriousness to celebrate. I stiffen my voice, I bend my knee In celebration of Grover C. —New York Sun.

FOR DELEGATE ELECTIONS.

Apportionment of Republican Representatives Among the Various Districts.

Pursuant to a meeting of the Republican County committee held on July 14th, 1894, the County Convention will be held on Tuesday, September 4th, 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the court house at Scranton, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following named offices, to be voted for at the next general election to be held November 6th, 1894: Congress, Eleventh district; Judge, Forty-fifth judicial district; sheriff, treasurer, clerk of courts, probatory, district attorney, recorder of deeds, register of wills, and jury commissioner.

Vigilance committees will hold delegate elections on Saturday, September 1st, 1894, between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. They will also give at least two days public notice of the time and place for holding said elections.

Each election district should elect at the said delegate elections, two qualified persons to serve as vigilance committees for one year, and have their names certified to, on the credentials of delegates to the County Convention.

The representation of delegates to the County Convention is based upon the vote cast last fall for Feil, candidate for judge of supreme court, he being the highest voted for at said state election.

Under this rule the several election districts are entitled to representation as follows, viz:

Archbold borough—1st dist..... 1 2d dist..... 1 3d dist..... 1 4th dist..... 1 5th dist..... 1 6th dist..... 1 7th dist..... 1 8th dist..... 1 9th dist..... 1 10th dist..... 1 11th dist..... 1 12th dist..... 1 13th dist..... 1 14th dist..... 1 15th dist..... 1 16th dist..... 1 17th dist..... 1 18th dist..... 1 19th dist..... 1 20th dist..... 1 21st dist..... 1 22nd dist..... 1 23rd dist..... 1 24th dist..... 1 25th dist..... 1 26th dist..... 1 27th dist..... 1 28th dist..... 1 29th dist..... 1 30th dist..... 1 31st dist..... 1 32nd dist..... 1 33rd dist..... 1 34th dist..... 1 35th dist..... 1 36th dist..... 1 37th dist..... 1 38th dist..... 1 39th dist..... 1 40th dist..... 1 41st dist..... 1 42nd dist..... 1 43rd dist..... 1 44th dist..... 1 45th dist..... 1 46th dist..... 1 47th dist..... 1 48th dist..... 1 49th dist..... 1 50th dist..... 1 51st dist..... 1 52nd dist..... 1 53rd dist..... 1 54th dist..... 1 55th dist..... 1 56th dist..... 1 57th dist..... 1 58th dist..... 1 59th dist..... 1 60th dist..... 1 61st dist..... 1 62nd dist..... 1 63rd dist..... 1 64th dist..... 1 65th dist..... 1 66th dist..... 1 67th dist..... 1 68th dist..... 1 69th dist..... 1 70th dist..... 1 71st dist..... 1 72nd dist..... 1 73rd dist..... 1 74th dist..... 1 75th dist..... 1 76th dist..... 1 77th dist..... 1 78th dist..... 1 79th dist..... 1 80th dist..... 1 81st dist..... 1 82nd dist..... 1 83rd dist..... 1 84th dist..... 1 85th dist..... 1 86th dist..... 1 87th dist..... 1 88th dist..... 1 89th dist..... 1 90th dist..... 1 91st dist..... 1 92nd dist..... 1 93rd dist..... 1 94th dist..... 1 95th dist..... 1 96th dist..... 1 97th dist..... 1 98th dist..... 1 99th dist..... 1 100th dist..... 1

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